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Hall gets nod for superintendent

TRENTON—Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz has informed the Newark Advisory Board of Education that he intends to recommend the permanent appointment of Acting State District Superintendent Dr. Beverly Hall to the State Board of Education after its regular monthly meeting on November 1. The Board will act on the recommendation at its meeting on December 6.

"In her nearly four months as the Acting Superintendent, Beverly Hall has done an excellent job," said Klagholz. "Dr. Hall has shown that she has the knowledge, drive, creativity, experience and caring to provide the children of Newark with a quality education."

"When Newark became a State-operated district on July 5, I did not feel comfortable recommending a permanent superintendent at that point, as had been done in Jersey City and Paterson. I did not want to appoint someone as permanent superintendent unless that person was known to the citizens of Newark.

"Now... the people of Newark will not have to ask 'Who is Beverly Hall, and what kind of job can she do?'

"I believe that the Newark community has now had a chance to see her perform and I am convinced that the citizens of Newark are as impressed with Dr. Hall's extraordinary beginning as I am," explained Klagholz.

"I am further convinced that were I to begin a search for a permanent superintendent, I would not find a candidate who is clearly superior to Dr. Hall," he added. "Dr. Hall has given the parents of that community hope for the future of their children, where none has existed for more than a generation."

**Mayors unite to support Urban Enterprise Zones**

EARL ORANGE—Mayor Carroll Cooper and four mayors representing cities throughout New Jersey met on Wednesday, Nov. 1 to discuss strategies to ensure passage of legislation designating additional municipalities as Urban Enterprise Zones (UEZ).

Senate Bill 4842 and corresponding Assembly Bill 2606 call for UEZ designation for seven more municipalities that are sandwiched between or contiguous with existing urban enterprise zones.

Sen. Richard Codey, Assemblyman LeRoy J. Jones, Jr. and Assemblywoman Nita Gill were among the elected officials in attendance.

The announcement is the second this year affected cities have come together to publicly announce support of UEZ legislation. Mayors from Pemberton, Irvington, West New York and Guttenberg participated in the meeting.

"I am pleased to join my fellow mayors in this unified effort to encourage our legislature in Trenton to support passage of this crucial legislation," said Mayor Cooper. "Our towns suffer economically when we

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## IS THE REPUBLICAN TENT BIG ENOUGH FOR POWELL?

by Peter C. Woolfolk



Gen. Colin Powell

With the release of his book *My American Journey*, retired Gen. Colin Powell is gaining exceptional media exposure as he does interviews with all the major broadcast networks and national print publications. Polls indicate he is tied with the Republican front-runner Sen. Bob Dole (R-KS.)

Recently, in Washington, DC when Powell appeared at a local book

store for one of his promotional book signings, people waited in a line extending nearly half a mile. The hysteria surrounding Powell and speculation on whether he will mount a run for president is full steam ahead.

The retired general has indicated, if he were to accept the challenge, that he would not run under the Democratic Party banner. Running as an independent is also out. He would launch any potential bid only as a Republcan.

Powell asserts he believes the Republican Party has a wide enough tent to encompass a wide range of political views including his.

The late Lee Atwater, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, put forth the early "big tent" philosophy. Atwater wanted to make serious efforts to encourage more African Americans to consider joining the Republican Party.

Atwater's philosophy, however, has been eclipsed by the hard-charging Christian Coalition.

To appreciate the Coalition's dominant position in the Republican Party today, just witness the pilgrimage of the leading Republican presidential candidates to supplicate before

the group for its approval. Republicans, not in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, could be in control for the first time in 20 years.

Should Colin Powell decide to cast his lot with the Republican contenders for the Presidential trophy, how will he co-exist with the Coalition, considering its position on abortion directly opposes his?

Powell favors a woman's right to choose. The abortion issue caused tremors for the Republicans during the last election cycle.

The Christian Coalition has positioned itself as the most powerful party to have an impact in presidential primaries. If Powell does well, can this schism be resolved? Will Powell temper his abortion views? Will the Christian Coalition have open arms for a man expressing support for the law of the land, a position that most women also support?

Should the Coalition be inflexible on the abortion issue, would Powell still have a realistic chance to succeed in the primaries without its support? Can Powell remain a man of convictions and not bend should the Coalition begin an assault on his posi-

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## Newark Central Ward celebrates



Newark Housing Authority director Harold Lucas (front row, 2nd from r) is flanked by Voices of Hope, the Housing Authority choir.

by Kaylyn Dines

NEWARK—Nearing the scene of the indoor fair the noise level rose as a massive crowd of onlookers, balloon figures for children and the vendors displayed their array of products during the recent Central Ward celebration of growth and progress.

According to Newark Councilman George Branch, a 13-year surge in progress was a cause for celebration. The City of Newark, the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), Essex County College, New Jersey Institute for Technology, Rutgers University, Newark Housing Authority, Newark Muse-

um, Newark Library, and the Newark Board of Education all joined in sponsoring the event because "they have made a tremendous impact on developing the ward," said Branch. Newark's growth has provided job opportunities here in this city for so many. We know we have a long way to go but, at least we are making strides in the Central Ward. We are just happy today that we can showcase the ward for those who have made a contribution and those that live here," said Branch.

An estimated 150 to 200 people were present to enjoy a variety of musical and artistic talents that were showcased throughout the day. Musical entertainment was provided by

The Arts High School Male Choral Ensemble and the Newark Housing Authority Voices of Hope Choir.

Approximately 16 students were winners of the "Newark Central Ward Relief Poster Contest." Award recipients ranged from elementary school through high school. First place will receive \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place. The grand prize winner will receive \$200.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James was also in attendance to celebrate with the citizens of the Central Ward. He saluted Councilman Branch and his "idea to celebrate the good of the Central Ward."

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## AT&T commits \$150 Mil to education

making accessible information at the Library of Congress as easy as opening a textbook in the classroom," Nersesian added.

Under the program, AT&T will provide free dial-up connections to the Internet, browser software and 100 hours of free usage and network-based voice-messaging mailbox service for three months. Additionally, AT&T will choose 100 schools to receive free on-campus wireless service for two years, including an in-building wireless system and cellular phones for educators.

"There's no doubt technology can enhance education, but only if it's in the hands of well-prepared teachers and part of a broader effort to improve the scholastic achievement of children," Nersesian said. "In New Jersey, we have several projects that go beyond just delivering technology.

"This program will expand how teachers and students communicate and share information. It will also

leverage making technology simple, easy to use and relevant to learning."

In order to meet and exceed the goals of the AT&T Learning Network, the company said it would expand some local mentoring programs.

For example, the AT&T Information Superhighway Academy, a joint initiative with the New Jersey State Department of Education's Urban Technology Academy, could extend the hands-on experience and comprehensive training it currently offers 10 special needs districts to other districts.

Included as part of the commitment is a donation of \$50 million from the AT&T Foundation. Over the next five years, the AT&T Foundation will fund programs to support the effective and innovative use of technology in teaching and learning. For New Jersey, this funding could supplement rewards given as part of

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## WHAT NEXT?

## MMM COALITION FOCUSES ON SCHOOLS

NEWARK—In keeping with the spirit of the Million Man March on Washington, the New Jersey Million Man March Coalition (NJMMMC) is calling for a Million March On Schools to Save Children.

The coalition is designating the week of December 11 to 17 as "Save Our Children Week," to help New Jersey's students and schools.

New Jersey residents, especially inner-city parents, are encouraged to march on neighborhood schools and make their presence felt in as many positive and creative ways as possible.

As part of the campaign to save black youth, Minister Khalid Muhammad, of Muhammad's Mosque #25 in Newark has already started his volunteering project. On a weekly basis the minister has a speaking engagement with the inmates of the Essex County Youth Center in Newark.

Muhammad said his message to the youth is not to serve time, but to have time serve them. "As I visit other institutions I will encourage the inmates to take the negative situation that caused their incarceration and turn it into a positive one by making the prison into an institution of learning," Muhammad stated.

Fathers, are encouraged to visit their children's schools and inquire about how they can aid in their academic progress. However, this should not be done just for this one week, it should be continued indefinitely.

Men who don't have children are asked to still volunteer their services at their former schools or on in their neighborhood. The NJMMMC state committee is calling upon local organizing committees to work together with the PTAs, school administrators and teachers to help the initiative.

Individuals who can assist with the program should make arrangements for convenient time slots, dur-

ing the day or in the evening.

School administrators and teachers are urged to invite people in, not only to assist in the classroom and with school activities but to speak to the students about their role in society, the importance of education, preparing for the real world, community issues, current events, and other relevant topics.

According to officials, the coalition sees this week as an opportunity for everyone in the community to increase both discussion and action on improving schools and other educational issues.

Also during the month of November the NJMMMC will be spending several activities and hopes the public will attend.

On Saturday, November 11 at St. Matthew A.M.E. Church located at 336 Oakwood Avenue, Orange the NJMMMC will meet with representatives of various black organizations.

On Monday, November 13, there will be a march on the statehouse in Trenton to continue the momentum of the Million Man March and increase communication and cooperation among various groups.

On Tuesday, November 14 The NJMMMC will hold its statewide meeting also at St. Matthew at 6 p.m. Steps will be taken to formalize the post-march NJMMMC organizational structure and dates will be announced for important events in 1996. People will be able to join committees and organizations to implement the programs adopted at last month's meeting at St. Matthew's A.M.E. Church. This meeting is free and open to the general public.

Thursday, November 23 at 6 p.m. a fund-raiser will be held at the Terrace Ballroom in Newark. The event is being sponsored by Women In Support of The Million Man March (WISOMMM). Tickets are \$10.00 and proceeds will support the activities of WISOMMM and NJMMMC. For additional information the activities please call 1-800-627-2419.

## Plainfield residents turn out to discuss future

Photo by Kaylyn Dines

that is positive.

One female resident noted that instead of trying to disperse the mayor and requesting a recall, Plainfield residents should band together and support him to build the city.

Lloyd Oxford, president of the Black United Fund of New Jersey said that the meeting was an opportunity to rejoice over the success of the Million Man March. "In New Jersey, we had 350 buses with 20,000 men marching on us in Washington," he stated. He added that the local organizing committees of the Million Man March are currently in the planning stages and have presented a proposal for future actions among organizations throughout the state.

The proposal for future action included:

- Maintain NJMMMC structure of state organizing committee, local organizing committees, and Women In Support Of The Million Man March already in place;
- Retain the Plainfield Jersey Million Man March Coalition;
- Maintain on-going contact with Million Man March national leadership and obtain information regarding future direction;
- Create a database of all New Jersey Million Man March participants;
- Expand state organizing committee so that all local organizing committees and all segments of the African-American community are represented;
- Improve communication between state and local organizing committees;
- State organizing committees should meet monthly. Local organizing committees should meet as often as their memberships determine is necessary but no less than once a month.

McDonald's Jamaica fuels Caribbean growth

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# PEOPLE

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
HACKENSACK—“Promoting Education and Family Child Abuse” workshop at Bergen County Technical Schools at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 201-343-6000, ext. 3345.

**EAST ORANGE**—“Fighting with your boyfriend” Systas 4 Systas program at East Orange High School at 4:15 p.m. For more info call 201-673-2193.

**WAYNE**—Issues and Ideas Faculty Lecture Series: William Paterson College Students Center. Admission \$5. For more info call 201-595-2436.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
NEWARK—Black women Writers Series: An evening with Susan L. Taylor. In the Spirit & Lessons in Living. For more info call 643-7189.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
MORRISTOWN—Vacation Auction at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel at 8 p.m. For more info call 201-539-9580, x.133.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
NEWARK—Daughter of the Stars Mother Earth/Father Sky and Galaxies planetarium shows at the Newark Museum. For more info call 201-586-6550.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
PLAINFIELD—Lions Club of Plainfield Annual Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m. at St. Mary's School. For more info call 908-561-2969.

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HOBOKEN—Round-trip transportation to Atlantic City. For more info call 1-800-399-5050.

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 13**  
BELLE MEADE—Bright Future for

Kids' Counseling for kids with alcohol and drug family members. To register call 908-261-1591.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
PLAINFIELD—“Putting The Fun Into Fund Raising” at the Community Education Center from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more info call 908-765-500, ext. 2366.

**HACKENSACK**—Child Support Partnership and Custody program at Bergen County Technical Schools at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 201-343-6000, x.3345.

**WESTFIELD**—Workshop for Basic Carpentry at the Westfield Administration Building from 7-9. For more info call 908-654-9854.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
LONG BRANCH—From Tenant to Home Owner” seminar at the Long Branch Housing Authority at 6 p.m. For more info call 908-222-3677.

**LONG BRANCH**—Art Auction at Oceans 20 Restaurant from 7 p.m. For more info call 908-946-2233.

**JERSEY CITY**—3rd Annual mini-conference on “New Jersey Higher Education Opportunities for Students with Learning Disabilities/Differences” For more info call 201-300-3521.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
HOBOKEN—Holiday Crafts Fair at City Hall from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more info call 201-420-2207.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
EDISON—“Coping with Loss During the Holiday Season” forum offered by JFK’s Haven Hospice Program. For more info call 908-321-7535.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
HOBOKEN—Swimwear

## Paul Robeson center awarded Humanities grant

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Rutgers University’s Paul Robeson Cultural Center has received a \$45,000 planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to lay the groundwork for a major exhibit that will explore the life of the extraordinary Rutgers graduate for whom the center is named, as well as related issues of African-American heroism, identity and culture.

“Paul Robeson: Icon or Hero?” to be unveiled in 1998 at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers, will show rare photographs and memorabilia from Robeson’s life.

In addition to the turbulent times in which Robeson lived, the exhibit will explore the conflicts between “objective” academic studies of African-American history and the community’s need for heroes.

Plans call for the exhibit to kick off a university-wide celebration of the centennial of Robeson’s birth. Following the display at Rutgers, the exhibit will travel to several major U.S. cities as well as Europe and South Africa.

Robeson’s life (1898-1976) was marked by artistic and intellectual brilliance as well as fierce controversy. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Black Achievers program encourages local businesses and cor-

porations to identify successful minority executives and entrepreneurs as mentors to junior and senior high school students. This year’s entrepreneur of the year award will go to advertising executive Guy McCombs president of Third Power Advertising. For more information on the banquet please call 201-596-6811.

Rutgers’ efforts to combat the discrimination of racism and his defense of communism brought the wrath of the American government following World War II. He was interrogated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and hounded by the FBI.

His passport was confiscated in 1950, and although the document was ultimately returned, Robeson’s health and career suffered. Promoters canceled his concerts and stores refused to carry his clothing.

In the years since his death, Robeson has been accorded numerous honors. He was named to the Rutgers Hall of Fame in 1988 and the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in August. Opened in 1972, the Paul Robeson Cultural Center features a range of social and cultural programs on the university’s New Brunswick and Piscataway campuses. It is one of several Rutgers facilities named in Robeson’s honor.

## Black achievers to hold awards banquet

**NEWARK**—The New Jersey Black Achievers program, sponsored by the YMCAs of Northern and Central New Jersey will hold its 16th anniversary banquet on Thursday, November 9, at 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel in Secaucus.

The Black Achievers program

encourages local businesses and cor-

## Planned Parenthood honors ‘people who make a difference’



Pictured are recipients Nina Mitchell Wells, (l) Ted Wells, (2nd from l) accompanied by M. Powell and D. Tyson of the Planned Parenthood Of Metropolitan New Jersey.

**WEST ORANGE**—More than two hundred guests and supporters of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan New Jersey (PPMNJ) attended the Family Life Excellence Awards Dinner held at The Manor in West Orange on October 19.

Ted V. Wells, Jr., Esq., a Partner with Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher and Boyle and Nina Mitchell Wells, Esq., Vice President, Senior Attorney, The CTI Group, Inc., the guests of honor, received the Family Life

Excellence Award. Five honorees were recipients of the PPMNJ “People Who Make a Difference” award. The gala fund raising event, one of the most successful in the agency’s history, raised more than \$65,000. The proceeds will benefit the PPMNJ Family Life Institute, a public health education and resource center which provides young people and their families with current and reliable information on issues of family life and human sexuality.

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# OPINION

## AS I SEE IT

### EDITORIAL

#### A lesson about extremists

The World Mourns Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, assassinated by an Israeli right wing extremist. A warrior, leader and peacemaker, he gave his life so that he could give his country a peace that he never experienced in his life time. His lesson in leadership was reflected in his courage to change and to grow.

Likewise, his death by right wing extremist should also be a lesson to us all. This extremist, using God's will as his reason, should remind us all of the danger of indulging extremism of any kind. The majority's silence about such actions, history teaches us, gave rise to Hitler, the KKK, Apartheid, bombing of children and churches. The very religious right, while using God as their shield for wanting to change America, has encouraged bombings and shootings at abortion clinics. They have condoned and encouraged hateful behavior, murder, and an extremism that is fueling similar fires around the world.

Rather than teaching Gods laws, they accuse the have-nots for the ills of America: they want to blame affirmative action for America's problems, they want to blame helping minority business owners who are creating jobs among the poor as the enemy, welfare to unwed mothers as the problem with family values; yet they are silent about the role of Willie Horton in campaigns ads, they are silent about race baiting politicians. They are silent about hateful talk toward President and Mrs. Clinton. They are silent about the Rodney King beatings.

Their silence and behavior helped fuel the stand off at Waco and gave rise to the Oklahoma bombing. Their silence and support gave rise to Newt Gingrich. Their silence gave rise to armed right wing extremists militia who are preparing to kill in the name of God. They are silent about the manufacturers of guns and drugs which have a super highway to urban America. Why is the Christian right, so silence about so much that is truly wrong while being so vocal on those areas that are leading this country into more and more trouble? Why is the Christian right so absolutely silent about these realities. Are they doing God's work or are they still trying to wear God's robe. We join the world in mourning for Mr. Rabin and pray that America and the world will wake up to the growing sickness that is being spread by extremist everywhere.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Part two of a two part series on the Million Man March

#### Does Jackson embrace Farrakhan's leadership?

by Dr. Manning Marable

Last Week Dr. Marable asked the most pertinent question that has risen since the Million Man March. "What Next?" In this week's column the Dr. will explain the need for the march and shed light on some new questions.

What explains the mass outpouring of emotion and anger of nearly one million African-American men who came together in Washington, DC last month? Part of their motivation is due to the recognition that an entire generation of black leaders, from the community level to national politics, has been eliminated, discredited or destroyed.

Beginning with the assassinations of Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the African American government has aggressively sought to discredit or imprison black leaders on the left. The Black Panther Party in the late-1960s, early 1970s, was destroyed by the FBI and local police. Hundreds of progressive black elected officials have been indicted.

And imprisoned by law enforcement agencies. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition seemed breakthrough by blacks into mainstream electoral politics. In 1988 Jackson received more than 10 million popular votes for the presidency.

Jackson had advocated a progressive program, calling for basic reforms within the American political system. His defeat and the decline of the Rainbow Coalition as a national organization left a deep vacuum within black politics. Farrakhan is attempting to fill that void, and he is astutely understood for effective black leadership.

The social solidarity generated by the March may obscure the growing influence of blacks by income and politics, where "racial unity" can be used to avoid criticism of African-American conservatives like Clarence Thomas. One example of the political and class divisions just beneath the surface within the African-American community is provided by the phenomenon of General Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In an October, 1995 USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll, far more whites than blacks sup-

ported Powell for the presidency. In head-to-head competition against General Powell, who as the Republican candidate, was supported by a majority of whites' votes, 54 percent to 37 percent. But African-American voters, overwhelming endorsed Clinton over the black challenger, 68 percent to 25 percent. Among African-Americans, Powell's support is weakest among the most oppressed those with low incomes, lacking a college education, and who live in the South. Powell's greatest support among blacks comes from those with college degrees, where 70 percent voted for him and above, and those who believe the (O.J.) Simpson verdict guilty.

The black middle class, the chief beneficiaries of affirmative action and minority economic set-asides, many of whom became managers, professionals and technicians, are searching for an acceptable political alternative to advance their own class interests. In this sense, Colin Powell and Louis Farrakhan represent two different sides of the same political coin. Many middle-class African Americans and conservative black nationalists have similar social and economic philosophies in many respects; self-help, less reliance on government programs, entrepreneurial capitalism, hostility to unionism and the left.

The great unknown in the aftermath of the "Million Man March" is the political future of Jesse Jackson. For months Jackson had refused to endorse the March, on the grounds that it was a purely publicity agenda, and to some extent because it focused narrowly on March organizers finally agreed to include the agenda. Jackson changed his mind.

Washington responded with much anything Farrakhan represented. Jackson on blacks' interests alone. When public policy issues prominently on issue. Jackson's speech at the greater clarity and vision.

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#### Affirmative reaction: let's get it on

by Julian Robinson

Of much has been written about affirmative action during the past year, three recent items stand out in my mind.

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by Connie Woodruff

Certainly in more than four years of political involvement I've seen my share of dull elections, but I'm willing to bet few will exceed the recent special election to fill the Newark council-at-large seat vacated by Gary Harris last summer.

The final eight candidates vying for the position were not the most exciting, or exhilarating figures in Newark politics, but more of a warmed overcooperation of political types who also ran in last year's mayor-council races and several who run office and lose which predicted regularly.

Perhaps voter attention was focused on the O.J. Simpson case that was the most talked about topic. Another former Newark school board member Bessie Walker would continue to be the front-runner until Election Day, or whether New Community's "favorite," Gayle Chaneyfield would catch up, or if by some miracle South Ward people's advocate Wilbert Komeyay would finally win an elected office he was favored for a long period of years.

There were even some voters secretly in support of a Great White Hope, Newark's own Frank Paulino and East Ward politico and Newark Housing Authority employee Jimmy Parillo, a

candidate allegedly under the protection of former Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson.

The odd-ball out was Dr. Colleen Walton, a podiatrist who was a losing battle candidate for mayor. Walton tried in vain to keep voters focused on issues rather than personalities as the weeks of the campaign wound down to a precious few.

The old boys network that African-American male politicos diligently maintain was almost solidly behind Bessie Walker, beginning with her political guru, Newark City Councilman George Branch and Board of Ed. veteran leader, Charles Bell. By far she had the best organized campaign, was the most energetic in covering the entire city in search of support and votes and appeared to be the most serious and optimistic of victory.

Chaneyfield had the solid support of the New Communities Organization and its affiliated scattered throughout Newark. For months her constant companion on the campaign trail was Councilwoman At-Large Mildred Crump, but that was about as much help as Crump guaranteed her of the governing body. Clearly her council colleagues were looking at other possibilities for the vacant seat.

It is speculated Gibson

may have chosen to champion Parillo's predicted loss to set himself (Gibson) up for a future return to active politics.

The result is that if the Essex County Democrats decide to change party chairman in 1996, Ken Gibson could be the choice to succeed Tom Giblin.

The other result is that Gibson may be urged to challenge Republican County Executive Jim

Brown. Brown has described the idea as "ridiculous" labeling Bost's tenure as Freeholder. Freeholder president, and Irvington council member and mayor as "disastrous." But she did admit Rice may have to make a decision about whether or not he should be planning to run for Newark mayor in two years.

In the meantime, both parties have worries about the future leadership. Republicans are worried about the recurring heart problems of their Essex Chairman John Reina who was rushed back to the hospital following a dinner in his honor last week.

A Runaway Bost has described

#### THE PASTOR'S WORD

by Revs. Reginald T. Jackson & Ruford Wheeler

The nation is waiting anxiously to hear whether Gen. Colin Powell will decide to run for President of the United States. The retired general has promised a decision by Thanksgiving, even though there are reports that he will announce his decision sooner.

For some time the consensus was among the media, including myself, that General Powell would not run.

But howard kept speculating again while on book tour and then decided not to run. Now however, the speculation has changed and most believe he will seek the nomination of the Republcan party for the presidency.

The potential candidacy of General Powell will have a major impact on this country at a more precarious time in its history and will reveal some aspects of this nation's character which are not favorable or positive. Look at the type buildup around

and about General Powell. He has been hopped up as a most formidable candidate. A distinguished military career, one who rose up from difficult circumstances in New York City to become a national and international leader, a respected citizen that the nation and its youth in particular can look up to. Every poll and lead all candidates.

Yet, as General Powell prepares to announce his candidacy, there is an ominous wind in the air. A wind that will pollute further, and open wider the divide in this country. A wind that threatens to undermine and further erode the confidence of many people in the political process and moral fiber of this nation.

In 1980 Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts contemplated running against President Carter for the Democratic nomination. The political establishment and the media built up Kennedy to be invincible and unbeatable. But just after he announced his

candidacy the media and the political establishment turned.

He was no longer invincible and unbeatable. All of a sudden Kennedy was not a good candidate. An incident in Chappaquiddick, where a young woman died in his car more than 10 years earlier was resurrected and hyped. Newsweek Magazine had a cover with a large picture of Kennedy in stone and Jimmy Carter holding a chisel. The headline read "Career Awaits At Kennedy". News coverage of Kennedy was almost at an all time low.

Another rampart rumor is that Gibson may be urged to challenge Republican County Executive Jim

Brown. Brown has described the idea as "ridiculous" labeling Bost's tenure as Freeholder. Freeholder president, and Irvington council member and mayor as "disastrous."

Second, the media will become more parsimonious and intense in their coverage of the campaign of Powell. Anything minor, negative or insignificant will be blown up. Of course the media does this with all the candidates, so Powell should be treated the same. However, the media does not believe in role models and should pursue. But Powell and the nation are preparing to see some aspects of this nation's character which is troubling.

First, we will find that the far right of the Republican Party is not tolerant of anyone who does not toe

#### FROM CAPITOL HILL

#### Million Man March: the media's misunderstanding

by Aska Muhammad

Even a 1.2 million people marching on the National Mall before the U.S. Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial on Oct. 16, the hearts of another 10 million men, women and children who supported them stood still in anticipation that day.

True to its promise, the Million Man March was a watershed, dividing our measurement of time into "before and after Million Man" historic periods. A new card of black thinkers and leaders replaced the antiquated, integrated head on the body

of black American discontent that day, speaking with a new voice through the pages of the black press and on the airwaves of black radio, and in the pages of the new media, hostile white and black "spin doctors" were trying to stem the tide of support for the March, even after it had already become a tidal wave. Grudgingly, the same national TV news analysis programs (Nightline, McNeil Lehrer News, The MacNeil/Lehrer Group, This Week With David Brinkley, Meet The Press, Face The Nation, C-SPAN Washington Journal, CNN Crossfire, etc.) which normally exclude any representative black civil participation, talked about the March with black folks everywhere.

Even so-called "trash-TV" talk shows were running over with black folks with opinions about March, not just with girlfriend or boyfriend problems.

Ordinarily, as Brother Malcolm X said in 1960s, white media stories files to the top of the black leader at a time. In the mainstream news media Carl Rowan (a man with enormous integrity behind his byline, and a distinguished record of high level public service, I might add) is the designated black leader. Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page is the designated "Carl Rowan-in-Waiting," and former Washington Post columnist Juan Williams is the designated "Clarence Page in Wait."

Despite the fact that Washington,

D.C. probably has more highly qualified black journalists in high level positions—including major newspa-

pers Bureau Chiefs—than any other city in the nation—including New York and Chicago—the mainstream media's "black list," consists of Carl Rowan and Juan Williams.

"The Black List" consists of Clarence Page and Juan Williams, period. And the prestigious talk shows hardly ever deviate from that list. In the rare instances when there is a sensitive subject with a "black angle," extra attention is paid to finding other blacks to appear.

That's what happened in the case of the Million Man March. In the week or so before Oct. 16, all manner of black "civil rights activists" were dug up all over the country. The only seemingly consistent quality among them was a willingness to spew trash

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Said League President Hugh Price, "I think all organizations should consider whether they should stage their conferences in California, because the governor has got to get a message through the tourism industry that inclusion is important." Price estimates that his group's 20,000 convention attendees would have spent at least \$10 million there.

The second intended California boycott was by the National Bar Association to cancel any conventions or meetings in the state. This oldest and largest organization of black lawyers in the United States represents a professional network of 17,000 lawyers, judges, law students and legal professionals.

The group was scheduled to hold its 72nd annual convention in San Diego in 1997, but voted recently to move the convention to another city outside the state. This year's conven-

tion delegates, meeting in Baltimore, said they will not conduct any business in California as long as Wilson remains governor.

Taken together, these items provide ample evidence of the intensity of feeling in the country about Republicans' (and the Supreme Court's) decisions of legislative and judicial war against affirmative action; numerical set-asides and other minority-friendly social action programs.

And the decisions of the National Urban League and National Bar Association to boycott California would seem to offer a signal that national black leadership is ready to begin converting indignation into action.

Perhaps best summing up the simmering unhappiness and frustration

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# YOUTH BEAT

## KIDS CALENDAR

### THRU NOVEMBER

MOUNTAIN DEE—Pre-schoolers programs ages 2 and a half - 5 years-old at Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside Tuesday from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. For more info call 908-789-3670.

### THRU NOVEMBER 18

CROWN CITY—“Astro-Astronomy” course on Saturdays for youth ages 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Union County College. For more info call 908-709-5842.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NEWARK—Hispanic Heritage Month Hooray for Children Program “Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World.” At Newark Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call 201-733-7788.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

NEWARK—Spanish fairs from the Caribbean, Spain, South America and Puerto Rico at the Newark Public Library. For more info call 201-733-5842.

SOMERVILLE—“The Tales of Beatrix Potter” and “The Ferocious Red Rabbit,” will be presented at the Nash Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College by Beatrix Potter. For more info call 908-218-8869.

BROOKLYN—“Jemima Puddle-Duck” and “The Ferocious Red Rabbit,” will be presented at the Nash Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College by Beatrix Potter. For more info call 908-218-8869.

**Send Kid Kalendar info to City News 144 North Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07060**

## Mayor's Youth Commission holds first meeting

NEWARK—Mayor Shar James announced that the Newark Mayor's Youth Commission held its first meeting of the 1995-96 school year to discuss violence, crime, theft, takeovers and graffiti.

James, who attended the meeting, said, “The dialogue was beneficial and the young people proposed some really interesting and creative ideas. I learned some valuable things from them.”

Calvin West, mayoral aide and liaison to the Youth Commission, agreed. “Sometimes, as adults, we miss the perspective to the problems our youth possess. That’s why the Mayor’s Youth Commission was created—to utilize this valuable insight.”

The present board includes:

Maria Oando, Barringer High; Al-Matik Williams, Malcolm X Shabazz High (MXS); Maurice T. Martin, Barringer High; Anthony Barnes, Barringer High; Tamika Battle, East Side High; Anthony Benjamin, West Side High; Noelle Lusane, Science High; Maliki Raymond, Kean College; Wilel Fanfan, West Side High; Dennis Rosario, Science High; Kevin Jarido, Arts High; Kimberly Tolbert, University High; and Denard Cooper, MXS High.

In addition, Mayor James recently appointed three more students Cory Lester, Jamie Bennett, Jr. and Khary Orr, all from Science High School, to the Youth Commission. All three students also attended the recent meeting.

The group will select their officers during their next scheduled meeting. For more information about the Youth Commission, contact Calvin West at 733-6400.

## Dream up a IHOP float

GLENDALE, CA.—In conjunction with its participation in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year’s Day, International House of Pancakes (IHOP) is sponsoring its fifth consecutive “Dream Up Our Float” contest to challenge kids to create original float designs to be used as IHOP’s parade entries.

Based on the contest theme, The Best Day In My Life, six to 12-year olds are asked to sketch their float idea and write a brief description of their drawing. The winning idea will be transformed into IHOP’s float for the 1997 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. In addition to great prizes, the grand prize winner will ride in the Rose Parade on the float he or she dreamed up.

Seven regional finalists will be chosen, with the grand prize winner selected from the seven regions. Those who submit the most entries in each of the seven regions will also earn prizes. Entry forms are available at participating IHOPs and elementary schools nationwide. The contest entry deadline is January 31, 1996.

## East Orange youth celebrate United Nations Day



The children from the JAMAS Children's University accompanied by city officials. Pictured holding the U.N. flag are Chloe Webb, Grade 2 and Ronald Watson, Grade 3 while others look on. (2nd row, l-r) Tiffany Bozeman, Grade 6; Desmond Johnson, Grade 5, (3rd row, l-r) Yolanda Jackson, Grade 7; Zubah Watson, Grade 4 and Adriana Johnson, Grade 8.

Photo by Glen Freisen.

## Scholarships available for accounting students

### ROSELAND—The New Jersey

System of Certified Public Accountants (NJCPA) and New Jersey Business magazine are offering scholarships for students by sponsoring an Accounting Manuscript Contest. The contest’s objective, besides providing financial assistance, is to recognize outstanding student communication skills.

Any sophomore or junior at a New Jersey college can compete for the scholarships by writing an essay on an accounting/business topic. This year’s topic is “CPAs in Cyberspace: Helping Businesses Keep Pace with Technology.”

## Black Achievers has openings for new members

EAST ORANGE—East Orange YMCA Black Achievers Program is recruiting youths in Orange, East Orange, and Irvington between the ages of 8 and 18 years for the program.

The main objective of the Black Achievers Program is to provide an environment for African-American and other minority youth to attain high educational and career goals, according to Donna Darby, Urban Services Director at the East Orange YMCA.

One of the key components of the Black Achievers is creating role models and mentors for youth. The program is open to all school age children enrolled in East Orange, Orange, and Irvington public or private schools.

The YMCA has a mentor cross section of individuals who serve as role models hailing from government, private corporations, small businesses, public entities, dedicated parents

and community leaders.

The Black Achievers Program has a target number of student participation in the Metro area including East Orange, Orange, and Irvington of 100. The goal of the program includes:

- To enhance self-esteem;
- Improve academic scores for participating youths;
- Provision of role models to inspire youths;
- Exposure to college and career choices;
- To develop strong leadership skills;
- Promote community involvement;
- Public recognition of student and adult achievers at an annual awards banquet.

Some of the participating agencies in the Black Achievers Program include the City of East Orange, the East Orange School District, PSEG & others. Enrollment for the is open. For registration and more information, contact the East Orange YMCA at 201-673-5588.

## Trenace Fayton, a sister who Excelles



SAVANNAH, GA.—Trenace Fayton, (c) Miss Elizabeth City State University is crowned Miss National Black College Hall of Fame (NBCHF) during the Annual Black College Hall of Fame Queens Pageant. Fayton is congratulated by Thomas W. Dorich, Jr., Black College Hall of Fame Foundation chairman, (r) and Joyce Roche, vice president Global Marketing, Corporate Communications, Grambling State University. Fayton and reigning Queen, Fayton and the first runner Kanyetta Hampton, Miss Grambling State University received \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships respectively sponsored by NBCHF. The 36 college campus Queens were pegged “Sisters Who Excelle” for having achieved excellence in academics, talent, charm, and African-American sisterhood. The pageant was sponsored by Excelle, No Lye Relaxer and Gillette Company.

EAST ORANGE—The city of East Orange and its youth recently celebrated United Nations Day on Thursday, October 26 with a salute to the U.N. with readings from U.N. Officials. The program was headed by W. Bruce Potter, Director of the East Orange Welfare Department and secretary-general of the World League for Freedom and Democracy.

As part of the program, students from the JAMAS Children’s University talked about the work of the United Nations and the role in maintaining world peace. The program ended with the students’ rendering of “Let There Be Peace On Earth.” Each student received a certificate proclaiming them “Ambassadors for Peace.”

East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper officially declared the day United Nations Day in East Orange to encourage tolerance and diversity. Potter said he wish all American children fully understand the value tolerance and the important role it plays in our daily lives.

## 'Hooley for Children' celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

NEWARK—“Hooley for Children,” the ever-popular series of live programs from the Newark Public Library, will hold a special program in November to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and in December to celebrate the Holiday Season. The programs, which are free will begin at 2 p.m. in the main library on Washington Street.

On Sunday, November 19 David Rafael Gonzalez, award-winning storyteller, will paint a vivid picture of the people and cultures of the Spanish-speaking world with colorful tales from the Caribbean, Spain, South America, and Puerto Rico. The program will be presented in English and Spanish in Centennial Hall.

On Saturday, December 16 the children and their families can share the holiday fun and festivities as The Happy Times Players create some magic in the library’s Auditorium. For further information on both programs, call Michele Cappetta at 201-733-5642.

## Clifford Scott High co-sponsors college fair

EAST ORANGE—The East Orange Public Library, Clifford Scott High School and the Eagle Flight Squadron, Inc. are hosting a Fall College Fair, on Saturday, November 18, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Viking Hall Gymnasium of Ursula College. The gymnasium is located at 344 Prospect Street.

Colleges and universities from New Jersey and other states will be represented at the Fair. The fair is open to the public, and all students in grades eight through 12 are especially urged to attend.

## KFC recruits kids to nominate top senior achievers

### CHICAGO, IL—Bringing

young and old together, Kentucky Fried Chicken announces the Colonel’s Way Award, a national program seeking kids to help celebrate the outstanding achievements of senior citizens.

Thousands of elementary schools across the country are participating in the Colonel’s Way Award through educational lesson plans developed to encourage third, fourth and fifth graders to think about how seniors have historically contributed to America.

In the heritage of Colonel Sanders, KFC is looking to find and recognize seniors who accomplish significant achievements late in life. The Colonel’s Way Award recognizes

seniors persons 60 or older who have made outstanding contributions to their communities in one of six categories: business, education, sports, family, arts and community service. The top prize is \$10,000.

Any one can nominate a senior 60 or older via a 250 words, or less, essay describing how that person has achieved greatness later in life.

Semifinalists are chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. Two finalists from each category will compete for top honors. Entries must be postmarked by January 19, 1996.

For entry information and contest rules, send a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to Colonel’s Way Award, 200 E. Randolph Dr., 63rd floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

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single candidacy? Perhaps.

Washington, D.C. voters were stunned by the reelection of Mayor Marion Barry and all pundits said that one of Barry's opponents was a cinch to win once he received the endorsement of a major daily newspaper. What did Barry do to win? He registered huge numbers of formerly unregistered voters, then provided rides to the polls to ensure they voted. Is this a possibility for Powell? Only time will tell.

One of the ingredients in the Christian Coalition's success is its ability to energize its constituency around specific issues. And they vote.

Another issue facing General Powell is the ability to galvanize African Americans to vote for the Republican ticket in large numbers. National polls indicate many African Americans either are not familiar with him or support President Clinton. His qualified support for affirmative action

works in his favor.

The Republican Party and the Coalition however, are actively working to dismantle affirmative action programs. Can this issue be resolved to the satisfaction of Republicans and Powell?

Powell appears to have transcended this issue, but probably not entirely.

What a reaction does he cause in the South, particularly among the older generation? Have they truly changed? Will they pull the lever as they profess colorblindness?

The general has a very important decision to make sometime around Thanksgiving. If he does "go for it," many people of all races will offer unqualified support for him in his quest. It will also put America to the test, to see if we have indeed reached that plateau where color is no longer a consideration for the presidency of the nation? Whatever Powell's decision, he has inspired this country. He needs to assume a national leadership position, whatever it happens to be.

## Jackson embrace

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said then declared: "We come here today because there is a structural malfunction in America. Why do we March? Because we're less able to get a primary and secondary education than our white brothers. Because the media stereotypes us as those who are, we are, less hard-working than we work."

We are projected as less intelligent. Why do we March? Because we are trapped with second class schools and first class jails. What's the crisis? Wealth going upward; jobs going outward. Middle class coming downward; the poor expanding rapidly."

Following the March, Farrakhan committed the Nation of Islam to conduct a massive voter registration campaign, bringing millions of new black voters to the polls in 1996. The representatives to the remnants of the Rainbow Coalition and the traditional civil rights establishment, Does Jackson embrace Farrakhan's leadership, or does he attempt to regain the political.

Can Jackson revitalize multi-cultural, multi-racial, left-of-center politics, speaking beyond black and white? If Jackson fails, black America may increasingly turn within itself,

moving away from the possibility of multiracial democratic reform.

Before Chavis's expansion as NAACP leader in 1994, he urged the black movement to jettison the politics of racial chauvinism and social isolation from progressive multicultural constituents. Chavis wrote, "Let us not be distracted from our central tasks building a nation where we are not separate and unequal, where no group is relegated to poverty, and where race or creed does not determine one's destiny."

Chavis's observation still remains the central challenge for both black and progressive US politics. A strategy which addresses poverty and imprisonment, should understand the language of race and the language of class. A social vision which transcends the narrow confines of black nationalist separation remains vital to the reconstruction of American democracy.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University, New York City.

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of many black political leaders and civil rights activists in the following statement of Democratic Congresswoman Maxine Waters: "It feels as if the Supreme Court, legislative bodies and organized right-wing groups have all kinds have decided their worst enemy is people of color, and African Americans specifically."

"Our job is in the streets organizing...conferences, rallies, protests...we've got to get the numbers together...we've got to get these people to stand up and say, 'We're here,'" Waters said.

Among Congressional leaders like Waters, Georgia Representative John Lewis and former Congressman Al Black Caucus chairman Kwame Mfume of Maryland, there is on-going discussion in mapping national strategy to combat a seeming growing tide of anti-black conservatism.

In addition to Governor Wilson's affirmative action bashing in California, the list includes:

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's legislative plan to drastically curtail federal affirmative action;

Similar legislation sponsored by a Republican congressman from Florida that would ban government preferences that benefit only minorities and women;

A recent Supreme Court decision that will invalidate the boundaries of a number of majority-black congressional districts.

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are passed over by consumers seeking the tax benefits in neighboring towns with urban enterprises, Cooper added.

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Mayers Thalia Kay of Pemberton, William O'Donnell of Guttenberg, Alvie Sires of West New York and Bob Sires of Jersey City spoke about their respective efforts and the importance of UEZ designation to the health of their town's business community.

Senator Coddy and Assemblyman Jones who is a cosponsor of Assembly Bill #2606, outlined their efforts at the legislative level to ensure passage of their respective bills.

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Another high court ruling must be narrowly tailored to address identifiable past discrimination.

It is hoped that such discussions will ultimately be translated into action at the local level that includes massive block-by-block voter registration and education, as well as legal advice and aid to counter an anticipated rash of challenges to a wide range of legislative districts presently represented by black and Hispanic office-holders.

Currently, funds are being raised to support an effort to confront and combat assaults on minority set-aside programs. And in Washington, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has begun a letter-writing campaign to oppose Senator Dole's affirmative action legislation.

Meanwhile, it seems that institutional racism continues unaddressed and unabated at the New Jersey Highway Authority, which manages the Garden State Parkway. At last June's authority board meeting, ADL found that minority employees would no longer be permitted to publish a column in the Authority's periodic employees' newspaper, I wrote to Authority executive director Lewis Thurston seeking the rationale for his decision.

Receiving no response to my let-

ter of June 19, I forwarded a similar request on July 21 to Mary Cudjoe, director of Governor Whitman's Office of Community Outreach. Same

result. Apparently, the Republican attitude is that if unacknowledged, black problems will go away, or even worse, simply do not exist.

## Central Ward celebrates

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In speaking of the "good," James encouraged residents to take pride in local housing and attend local colleges.

The mayor spoke of six "new neighborhood malls" in the ward, an increase in the recreational opportunities, and rehabilitation of churches.

James urged local residents to "clean up our own property, clean up our own houses. When we see brothers and sisters doing wrong we have to stand up and say, 'you're wrong.' You can't be a brother or a sister if you're mugging, killing, and doing

harm to each other," the mayor explained.

"We're going to have to root the crime out of our own neighborhoods. We know who's selling drugs, we know who's doing crime. We have to stand up in our own neighborhood. Let's take back Newark, take back the Central Ward."

Also on hand for the event, were Essex County College President Dr. Yama, Councilwoman Mildred Crump, Director of the Housing Authority Harold Lucas, and Bessie Walker.

## Mayors support UEZ

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The strategy session was led by Management and Government Resources, Incorporated (MGR), a lobbying group based in Burlington. The towns of West New York, Guttenberg, Pemberton and North Bergen retained the services of MGR to coordinate their lobbying efforts and to develop strategies to increase the participation of their business communities.

MGR discussed ways to increase participation among the community in long distance calling campaigns and telephone banks to members of the Senate and Assembly. On October 19 the New Jersey Senate Policy and Rules Committee voted unanimously in favor of S1842. The bill is now under review by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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service. Great Americans like Jefferson, Jackson, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, who have been politically destroyed if the media frenzy then was like it is today.

Then there is the issue of race. This country still has to show it is ready for a black president. With all the polarization over affirmative action, the O.J. Simpson trial and the Million Man March, it's hard to believe the nation is ready. This is not only because of whites, many of whom we believe will not be affected by race, but also because of a portion of

the black electorate.

But let's be honest, we have seen in every election poll where black candidates for high poll numbers end up in razor close election. We have also seen elections where race is used to exploit black voters who feel he is not their candidate." that he has been chosen by whites, or that he has not been in the struggle.

The Powell candidacy has the potential of showing not only what Colin Powell is made of but also what America is made of. We hope that we don't regret what we find out on either account.

## AT&T commits 150 Mil

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AT&T's Technology in the Classroom program announced in early October.

Support for improvements in education will be a priority for the "new" AT&T, Nersesian said. The new communications services company, which

is one of three companies formed as a result of last month's restructuring, will implement the new AT&T Learning Network.

The company will begin implementing the AT&T Learning Network

next spring. More information about the program will be available by calling AT&T at 1-800-809-1097. The AT&T Learning Network can be reached or the Internet at internet@learningNet.ATT.com.

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MONTCLAIR—Shine On art exhibit at Montclair State University. For more info call 201-655-7640.

**NOVEMBER 1 - 18**  
WATCHUNG—"Imaging New Jersey" exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center. For more info call 908-750-0100.

**THUR NOVEMBER 2**  
FANWOOD—The Glass Mansege at the Philathalians of Fanwood. For more info call 908-322-8686.

**THUR NOVEMBER 12**  
BROOKLYN—Doris Gregory Live On The Great White Way" at the Billie Holiday Theater. For more info call 718-636-0518.

**NOVEMBER 18, 19**  
HOBOKEN—"Music Among Friends" at the City Hall Coffeehouse. Shows start at 8 p.m. For more info call 201-420-2207.

**EAST ORANGE**—Gil Scott-Heron at Brokers Entertainment Complex at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. For more info call 201-678-8800.

**NEWARK**—Newark Jazz Festival Jazz Treats: Naijor & Yuron Israel Connection 8:00 p.m. For info 643-3605.

**NOVEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 3**  
NEWARK—Elektra by Sophocles at the African Globe Studio. For more info call 201-624-1584.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
NEW YORK—Shaggy live at Tramps. For more info call 212-727-7788.

**EAST ORANGE**—Blue Magic at Brokers Entertainment Complex at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. For more info call 201-678-8800.

**NOVEMBER 10 - 19**  
NEWARK—Annual Newark Jazz Festival. Including Naijor, Johnathan Butler, Lou Grasse etc. For more info or to be on the mailing list call 201-643-3605.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
WATCHUNG—Vince DiKurno, jazz pianist, performs at Watchung Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more info call 908-753-0190.

**LONG BRANCH**—Monmouth County

Arts Council and Long Branch Housing Authority "Senior Prom: To the Good Old Days Class of '30s, '40s and '50s formal & semiformal" at the Kennedy Towers from 7-10 p.m. For more info call 7.

**NEWMARK**—American Globe Studio Theatre Play: Elektra. Directed by James Lemon 8 p.m. For more info call 624-1584.

**NOVEMBER 11, 12**  
ATLANTIC CITY—Bill Cosby live at The Grand. For more info call 1-800-736-1420.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
EAST ORANGE—Lara Graham & Graham Central Station at Brokers Entertainment Complex at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. For more info call 201-678-8800.

**BEGINNING NOVEMBER 13**  
NEWARK—"In the Tradition" hosted by WBGQ. Featuring Giacomo Gates, Tess Marsala and Karen Lopoco. For reservations and more info call 201-624-8880.

**BEGINNING NOVEMBER 14**  
NEWARK—"The School For Scandal" at the Lyceum Theater. For more info call 212-239-6280.

**NEWARK**—Public Library NOMMO Play Reading Festival 8:30 p.m. For more info call 733-7793.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
NEW BRUNSWICK—Laughter Coming to the State Theatre in New Brunswick starring Howie Mandel. For ticket call 908-246-7469.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
EAST ORANGE—Slava, BT Express at Brokers Entertainment Complex at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. For more info call 201-678-8800.

**MADISON**—Chamber Concert with "Accord Winds" at the Madison Fairleigh Dickinson University 8 p.m. For more info call Lillian Lukas at 201-533-6561.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
WEST LONG BRANCH—Everbright Night Club Dinner at the Pleasant Street at Monmouth University at 6 p.m. sponsored by African-American Student Union. For more info call 908-229-5548.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
ELIZABETH—5th Annual Hunger Benefit affair at the Holiday Inn Jetport at 5 p.m. For more info call 908-355-1700.

**NOVEMBER 10 - 30**  
NEW YORK—"Images of Excellence" exhibit at The Atrium. For more info call 212-704-8173.

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**Tune in to Network movie mania****Out There**

**NEW YORK, NY**—Tune in to the movie mania on the cable networks, and nights will be filled with horror, action, comedy, as well as classic movies brought to you by USA, FAMILY CHANNEL, SHOWTIME, and other channels. Just check your cable guides for the fun.

USA NETWORK presents the premier of *Where's The Money, Noreen?* about a young woman who comes out of prison after serving 15 years for armed robbery. Everyone is convinced she knows where the \$3 million went but she professes ignorance and wants to start her life anew.

Starfire Julianne Phillips, A Martinez, and Nigel Bennett, the movie will air on Wednesday, December 6, at 9 p.m. ET/PT.

**Colombo**

when she disappears on their wedding night. After finding a chloroform-soaked cotton ball and a pair of shoes in the hotel stairwell, Lt. Colombo pieces the clues together, hopefully in time to save Melissa before a scalpel-wielding psychopath slits her throat.

In *Death Finds The Lockset*, airing Nov. 19 at 9 p.m., Brewer has a problem—he has just won more than \$30 million in the lottery and doesn't want to share it with his soon-to-be ex-wife. So Freddy concocts a scheme to have his uncle Leon, played by Rip Torn, claim the lottery money, cheating his wife out of her settlement. But, what goes around comes around, when good ol' uncle Leon not only cheats Freddy out of his winnings, he murders him to keep things quiet. It looks like Leon will get away with it, that is, until Lt. Colombo starts digging for clues.

Following the "PAM Sunday Night Movie Event," Falk stars as Lt. Colombo, the deceptively apologetic sleuth who always catches his quarry. Special *Colombo* guest stars in November include William Shatner, Rip Torn and Faye Dunaway.

In *No Time To Die* airing Nov. 12, Colombo races against the clock to avert his nephew's new bride, Melissa, when she disappears on their wedding night. After finding a chloroform-soaked cotton ball and a pair of shoes in the hotel stairwell, Lt. Colombo pieces the clues together, hopefully in time to save Melissa before a scalpel-wielding psychopath slits her throat.

When *Death Finds The Lockset* begins at 9 p.m. on Nov. 19, Colombo begins to fall for the charms of his alluring chief suspect, Lauren Staton, played by Faye Dunaway. While investigating the brutal murder of a continental playboy, Colombo battles Lauren's air-tight libido and flirtatious advances. The cat-and-mouse game takes a twist, however, when Colombo learns of a third party in the murder, making it an interesting triangle of mystery and intrigue.

**Bridal show for women of color**

**NEWARK**—African American brides-to-be are in for a big treat Sunday, November 12, as they plan their special day. African Brides International will host a bridal show for women of color with a Caribbean theme at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth (Newark Airport) at 2 p.m.

The show promises to be entertaining and informative with special host for the afternoon, Desmond Figaro Master of Ceremonies. The musical entertainment will be provided by the Pan Jersey Steel Orchestra who have performed with Hugh Masekela and Third World will perform.

The show includes a fashion show with bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses for petite to full figured women. Mothers of the bride and second time around brides will also be included. Unique Afro centric gowns will be modeled along with original tuxedos. Men are not to be left out in these shows. There will be a "Men's Corner" featuring wedding accessories for the guys.

As a \$32 billion industry, African American brides are demanding services to meet their unique needs. To register for the show and secure tickets, brides-to-be may call 201-242-8199 or 908-249-6384.



The upcoming "Showtime Original Picture" *Out There*, premiering Sunday, November 19 at 8 p.m. (ET/PT), is chock full of fun cameo appearances including Julie Brown as a nutty UFO fanatic with fellow believer Bill Cobbs.

Photo courtesy of USA NETWORK

**A&E's Biography takes a look at Hollywood's leading men**

**NEW YORK, NY**—Just as the world's most sophisticated spy uses his long-sleeked revolver to silence the "G-men," *A&E's Biography* kicks off a week of "Leading Men" with James Bond: *The Secret Life of 007* on Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. The world premiere episode is followed by other *Biography* episodes that profile legendary Hollywood stars Roger Moore, Tuesday, Nov. 14, James Earl Jones, Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Paul Newman, Thursday, Nov. 16.

The story of James Bond begins with author Ian Fleming who spawned the movie's longest running series of sequels. In 1952 he wrote the first of 12 novels, *Casino Royale*, which, with all of his personal traits, combined with fantastic characteristics no mortal could possess. The name James Bond has become synonymous with cultured, cool, fearless, sophisticated and elegant.

**Roger Moore: A Matter of Class**

In the unenviable shadow of original Bond Sean Connery Roger Moore's tenure as the sophisticated sleuth proved surprisingly successful. While it is been known for his appearances as 007, Moore's career has been far more varied. He was a sought-after challenging roles, both on-screen and off. Almost as famous for his auto racing, political activism and philanthropy, he has been described as simply, "what a man to man." Among his most beloved films are *Hud*, *Homeland*, *The Hustler*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *The Color of Money* and last year's *Nobody's Fool*.

**Paul Newman: Whether on Broadway, in live drama during TV's Golden Age, or on the silver screen**

Golden Age, or on the silver screen Paul Newman's striking good looks and intense passion have come to define the American legend. While he has won eight Oscar nominations, he was not without challenges, both on-screen and off. Almost as famous for his auto racing, political activism and philanthropy, he has been described as simply, "what a man to man." Among his most beloved films are *Hud*, *Homeland*, *The Hustler*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *The Color of Money* and last year's *Nobody's Fool*.

**WPC to present special screening of Still A Brother: Inside The Negro Middle Class**

**WAYNE**—William Branch, an award-winning author, playwright, television producer and director, will present a screening of his film, *Still A Brother: Inside The Negro Middle Class*, on Thursday, November 9 at William Paterson College in Wayne. Sponsored by the WPC's Department of African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies and the Brothers for Awareness, the screening will take place at 3 p.m. in the Nicholas Martini Conference Center, Admission is free.

The film, which aired originally in 1968 and again in 1969 on National Educational Television (now Public Broadcast System), was the first produced by African-Americans to be nominated for an Emmy Award by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. *Still A Brother...* was also the winner of the Blue Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival for 1969. The documentary is narrated by well-known actor and activist Ossie Davis.

"It is the first film of its kind to deal with the black middle class which many Americans did not know existed in 1968. Unfortunately, some people do not know even at this date due to the media, which focuses on the lower socio-economic class," says Branch.

Currently a visiting distinguished professor of African, African-American and Caribbean studies at WPC, Branch was the first African-American to receive an Emmy in 1993 for *Black Thunder: An Anthology of Contemporary African-American Drama* and the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in drama for 1959-60. He also wrote the screenplay, *A Letter From Booker T.*

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**MONTLY**  
UNION—HIV/AIDS Support group every 2nd Friday at 7 p.m. at Union Hospital GRAND Center at 7 p.m. For more info call 908-686-3117.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14**

RAHWAY—“Dances Education Seminar” at Railways Hotel. For more info call 908-499-8056.

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19**

BASKING RIDGE—You should visit Welling Nursing Association of Somerset Hills. For more info call 908-847-9256.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

BELLE MEAD—Holday Survival Strat session at the Center Foundation at 6:45 p.m. For more info call 908-281-1518.

**NEWARK**—Saint Michael’s Medical Center offers Free Foot Screenings For People With Diabetes from 1 - 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

HAMILTON—Stress & Relaxation free hour at the Stress & Relaxation Center for Counseling at 6:45 p.m. For more info call 609-585-8884.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14**

SCOTH PLAINS—“Hyperension” course at Union County College’s Regional Health Education Center from 7 - 9 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7600.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

IRVINGTON—Community High Blood Pressure Control Program at the Irvington Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. For more info call 201-399-6652.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

JERSEY CITY—Adult CPR and First Aid course at Hudson County Community College. For more info call 201-714-2107.

JESEY CITY—“Infection Control and Barrier Techniques” three hour course for licensed health care professionals at 10 a.m. at Jersey City State College. For more info call 201-200-3157.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Sleep Apnea self-help group meeting at 10:30 a.m. For more info call 908-937-6820/6835.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

SCOTH PLAINS—“Cancer Prevention” course at Union County College’s Regional Health Education Center from 7 - 9 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7600.

**ATTENTION:**

PLAINFIELD—Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center offers community health education classes and support groups for cancer, children, Lanzarre, diabetes, etc. For more info call 908-686-2000.

**RELIGIOUS CALENDAR****NOVEMBER 10-12**

PLAINFIELD—Faith Outreach Center, Youth Ministry 9:30 S. Scheduled events are YMCA Sports, Lenten Ministry and youth workshops. For more info and registration call 908-754-2332.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

DAYONE—Annual Fellowship Celebration at the Evangelical Gospel Tabernacle. For more info call 201-858-1259.

ASBURY PARK—Women’s Day “Praise in Song service at St. Stephen’s AME Zion Church at 4 p.m. and services and attending being sought. For more info call 908-542-8677 or 774-4010.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

JERSEY CITY—Religious Series lecture at Hudson County Community College at 11:15 a.m. For more info call 201-714-2107.

PLAINFIELD—Calvary Baptist Church presents 15th and 18th Anniversary of their Young Adult & Gospel Choirs at 3:30 p.m. For more info call 908-226-9561.

**DECEMBER 10**

ASBURY PARK—Tambourine to Glory by Langston Hughes at Saint Augustine’s Episcopal Church. For more info and times call 908-774-3069.

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# A support for victims of domestic violence

FLORHAM PARK—On Friday, October 29 at 2 p.m., marchers from all over the state, some carrying life-sized silhouettes of women, silently convened at the steps of the State House in Trenton. The silhouettes were a silent protest against the 21 counties of New Jersey—the silent witness to domestic violence.

An additional silhouette commemorated all victims of domestic violence in New Jersey. Following

the march, the “silent witnesses” were displayed at the State House and are available throughout the state upon request.

The march was organized by the Silent Witness Coalition of New Jersey, a coalition on domestic violence which Attorney General Deborah T. Portz calls “one of the most serious, hideous and pervasive of all crimes.”

There were 70,991 reports of dom-

estic violence in New Jersey last year including 42 murders, according to a report compiled by the New Jersey State Police. That equates to an act of domestic violence every seven minutes and 24 seconds. Assaults account for 39,047 or 55 percent of the cases.

Women were victims in 82 percent of the cases. Children were involved in 49 percent of the cases and alcohol or drugs were involved in 39

percent.

“The purpose of the coalition is to reduce the incidents of domestic violence by raising public awareness and educating women on how to get help in ending domestic violence in their lives,” said coalition Chairwoman Rosalie Cannone McGill, Esq. of Florham Park.

Assemblywomen Carol Murphy (Morris) and Rose Heck (Bergen), both of whom co-sponsored seven

bills to toughen domestic violence laws this year, are honorary chairpersons of the coalition. In addition to organizing the New Jersey march, the coalition is making preparations for a national rally in Washington in October, 1997 in conjunction with other silent witness organizations throughout the country.

For more information about the contact coalition Chairwoman Rosalie Cannone McGill at 201-377-1977.

## Healthier New Jersey babies through prenatal care



Pictured at a recent March of Dimes grant presentation to Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan New Jersey (serving Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties) at the agency’s Gale Center in East Orange, are (l-r): Dr. Robert J. Johnson, director of the March of Dimes’ Prenatal Care program; Antoinette Snadd, associate executive director of health services for Planned Parenthood; and Dr. Robert L. Johnson, director of adolescent and young adult medicine at the UMDNJ, New Jersey Medical School, and a 1984 March of Dimes Community Service Awards honoree. Johnson presented grants to the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter to help kick off October and November as National Baby Month. The 1995 March of Dimes grant in the amount of \$7,600 will fund a culturally relevant prenatal services program reaching out to the underserved female population of Essex County. For more information about community grants, programs or services, call the March of Dimes at 201-882-0700.

## Surf the Information Superhighway with NJPIX

NEWARK—The North Jersey Public Information Exchange (NJPIX) has unveiled a new and exciting electronic information/resource dedicated to communities in northern New Jersey. NJPIX empowers residents, students, teachers, and members of the business community by providing free access to a customized version of the information superhighway tool,” explains Paul D. Patwell, NJPIX Chair and Regional Deputy Librarian for U.S. Government Documents at The Newark Public Library. “Individuals easily gain access to the system by dialing up NJPIX from their computer modems at home or work, through computers at The Newark Public Library,” Patwell added, “at computers located at libraries and other NJPL member organizations.”

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1. Preproposal furnace room enclosures and carbon monoxide alarm system, to comply with current fire code requirements at 40AFC-61, Montgomery Terce.						
2. Maintenance storage garage for lawmowers, generators, chemicals, etc at NJ-63, Evergreen Terrace.						
The scope of services will include preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed building addition in accordance with the applicable requirements.						
Submittals should include profiles of the firm's principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certificate statement that the firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise restricted from professional practice by any federal state or local agency.						
All submittals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:						
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1 Evidence of professional and technical competence and experience in performing the ability to perform the services on projects of similar scope and complexity	3					
2 Capability to provide professional services in a timely manner	2					
3 Past performance in terms of contract quality of work and compliance with performance schedules	3					
4 Knowledge of local and federal codes and HUD regulations	1					
5 Fee proposal	1					
Interested architect, engineering firms should respond by 3:00 P.M. November 27, 1995 to Mary M. Harrison, Executive Director, Red Bank Housing Authority, P.O. Box 2158, Evergreen Terrace, Red Bank, NJ 07701-0902.						
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## Give your yard a jump on spring

Planting intelligently, weeding fertilizing, tending to the yard all spring and summer. For these efforts, homeowners dedicated to chemical-free yard care are rewarded with a beautiful yard, along with the security and self-respect that comes from getting the job done right.

There is no off-season in yard care, however. Giving up the fight during autumn and winter will mean much more work in the spring, and the potential for serious problems to develop while no one is looking.

The following yard care tips from the experts at Ryobi, manufacturers of yard care equipment designed with environmental safety in mind, will help keep your yard safe, healthy and attractive all year long.

As weather conditions change and time passes, trees and shrubs will naturally acquire their share of dead twigs and broken branches. So, perhaps, one of the easiest steps to take in

maintaining the natural beauty of your landscape is pruning correctly.

The method and amount to cut varies from plant to plant, so it is best to learn before setting out. If a shrub is seriously overgrown and needs to be cut back, pruning may be necessary to protect the plant's health. A "thinning" cut removes limbs at the base, allowing light to reach the interior and encourage new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, encouraging more compact growth. Cut back to the main branch, avoiding the branch collar, and disinfect your pruning tools with a one-to-nine bleach/water solution.

After the method, the means is decided. Determining which pruning tool to use is relatively simple. Your clippers, shears, loppers or saw should be able to cut the undesirable limb cleanly and with little exertion.

Using a tool too weak for the job will mean frayed or jagged edges where the cut is made, and that can

lead to disease and cause the plant to be unable to retain proper moisture.

### Fall into yard care

Pruning, fertilizing, weeding and trimming are all key elements of preparing a yard this fall for next spring.

Trimming will occasionally be necessary through the Fall. Be careful around young trees and their roots, especially in the winter, as severe cuts will cause them to lose vital moisture and nutrients. Ryobi's trimmer head, for use with the PrunerPlus system, is a smart choice if you are looking for a new trimmer, and it is a cost-effective choice as you don't have to pay for another power source.

### Clear and prevent danger

Piles of leaves, fallen branches and other dead plant material not only clutter up a yard, but also encourage disease and pests. Remove them away from the landscape. Dead plant material and incurably diseased plants should all be disposed of properly and burned whenever possible.

When winter comes, it still necessary to care for your yard, but with the safety of people in mind rather than plants.

April showers and May flowers may not be the primary topic of conversation at this time of year, but a little maintenance and care in the yard this Fall will make your yard the topic of conversation come spring.

## Union County sheriff sponsors 'Operation Breadbasket'

ELEZABETH Union County Sheriff Ralph French announced that his office will once again sponsor "Operation Breadbasket," a program that helps to feed the needy during the Yuletide season.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or request a basket should call 527-4450, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations may be sent care of the Union County Sheriff's Office to "Operation Breadbasket," 2 Broad St. Elizabeth N.J. 07207.

All requests will be evaluated and baskets will be provided on the basis of need. The baskets will be distributed December 1 & 2.

This program "Operation Breadbasket" is an opportunity for those who are more fortunate to share their good fortune with people who are struggling.

The personal reward that donors receive, the knowledge that you have helped your fellow man during the Christmas season, is far greater than the pleasure we experience during the traditional exchange of gifts.

## Motown cafe

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Motown Records' founder, mega businessman Berry Gordy who built the original Motown in 1959 with only \$800, will be constructed with a limestone relief sculpture to indicate Gordy's unsurpassed genius to the art of music.

When the first national and international Motown Cafe groundbreaking opening ceremony occurred in September, celebrities attending one of the two parties celebrated the "Motown" legacy of such artists as Diana Ross, Mary Wilson, White, Holland, Brandy, Michael Dillorenzo, Ann Archer, Ed Bradley, Roger Clinton, David Alan Grier, Angela Bassett, Patrick Ewing, Derek Harper, Donna Karan, Marloes, Jasmine Guy, Art Garfunkel, Grant Hill, Method Man, Alfonzo Mourning, Lori Petty, Mala Yoba, Martha Reeves, Martha Stewart, Venus Snipes, Martha Vandross and Roland Wards.

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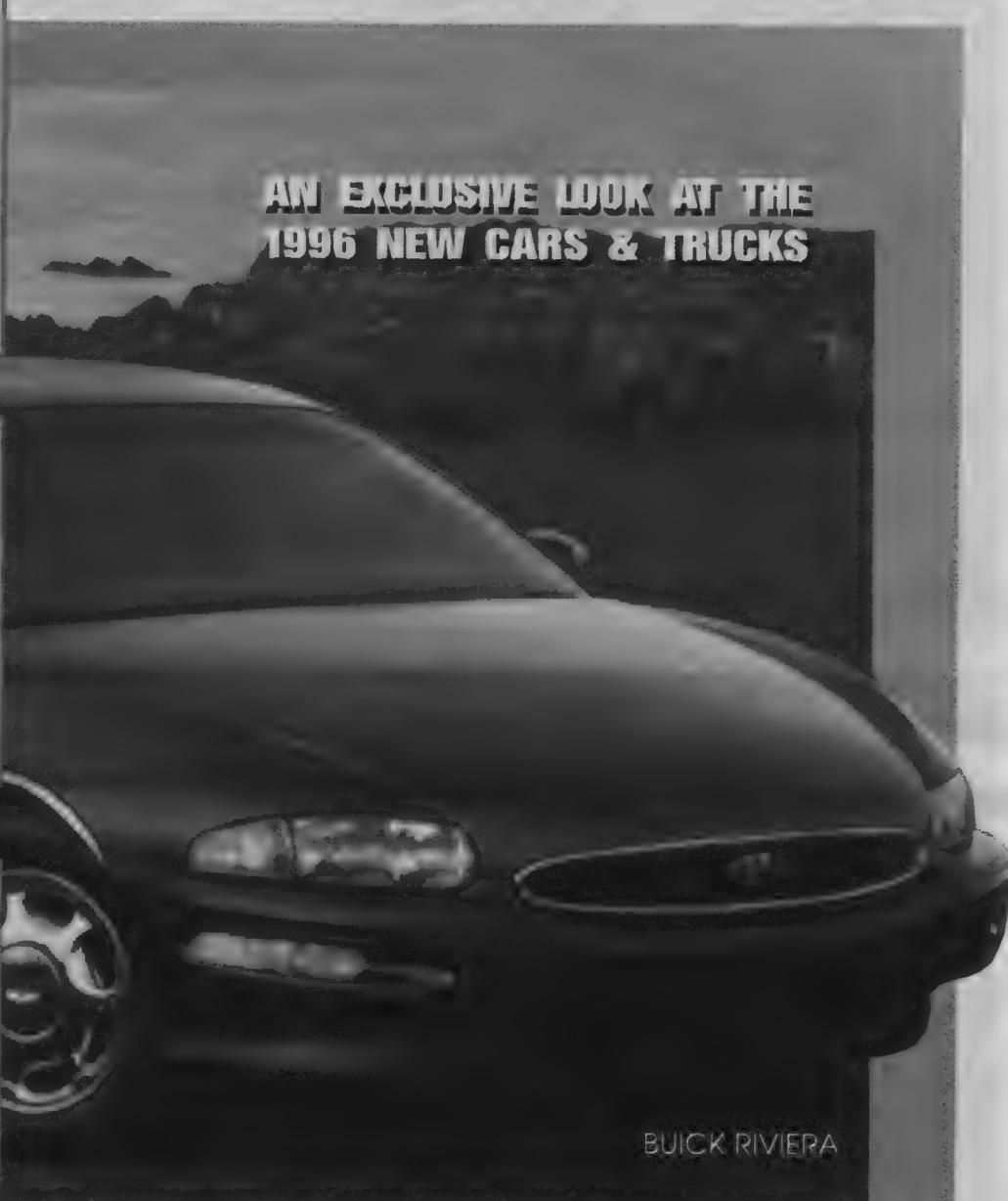
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# WHAT'S NEW IN 1996?

We at Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. (API) are happy to bring you our Fourth Annual Automotive Preview Supplement featuring the new models for 1996.

We have concentrated our efforts on previewing domestic models, since our recently completed research report indicates that 74% of our readers currently own or lease domestic automobiles. We will highlight what's new and important to our readers.

Ford Motor Company introduces the totally redesigned Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable. These new versions of America's best selling cars combine safety, comfort, value, convenience, and beauty.

All 1996 Ford cars come with the peace of mind of 24-hour Roadside Assistance. Ford cars also offer the safety of a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system.

Many 1996 Ford models offer 100,000-mile engine tune-up intervals under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

Lincoln-Mercury Division vehicles enhance their traditionally high standard for excellence in quality, performance, technology design and safety for 1996. The 1996 Lincoln Continental luxury sedan becomes the first car in the world to provide a high-tech personal protection system that uses global satellites to summon emergency aid to drivers.

For 1996, Buick features significant improvements in its premium compact Skylark and a more powerful supercharged engine in the luxurious Park Avenue Ultra and Riviera. Among other innovations is Personal Choice, a group of convenience and safety features that can be tailored to the preferences of two drivers and activated by a remote keyless entry button.

It's been a year since the concept of Genuine Chevrolet was introduced, and the Chevy 1996 line-up of passenger cars is solid proof that the Genuine Chevrolet theme is more than mere words. From the value packed Cavalier, Lumina and Monte Carlo to the tested and praised Corvette and Caprice, Chevrolet is doing what it takes to become America's most trusted nameplate.

GMC Truck - Two consecutive years of record sales - GMC Truck revs its 1996 product line with: New, more powerful and durable Vortec engines on all trucks and vans. The all new Savana full-size van - A new Sonoma sport truck - All new interior on the Safari mid-size van. Well, you can see there are lots of changes and new innovations for 1996. We hope you find the vehicle of your choice amongst our wide variety of selections - Happy hunting!



# LINCOLN-MERCURY



MARK VIII LSC

Lincoln-Mercury Division vehicles enhance their traditionally high standard for excellence in quality, performance, technology, design and safety for 1996.

For the first time, dual air bag supplemental restraint systems are standard in every Lincoln-Mercury product. And the 1996 Lincoln Continental luxury sedan becomes the first car in the world to provide a high-tech personal protection system that uses global satellites to summon emergency aid to drivers.

## SABLE

The interior reflects attention to customer desires for comfort, safety and convenience, typified by the Integrated Control Panel that puts climate-control and audio controls at the driver's fingertips.

## MOUNTAINEER

There is a new four-spoke steering wheel with center horn activation, and the controls on the optional Electronic Automatic Temperature Control

system have been redesigned for easier use. The 4.6-liter V-8 engine is teamed with a smooth-shifting electronically controlled automatic transmission.

## VILLAGER

New front and rear fascia and a new grille in place of the light bar give Villager a fresh look. A passenger-side air bag to supplement the safety belt joins the driver's system as standard equipment, and dual built-in children's safety seats become available. New convenience options on the seven-passenger minivan include remote keyless entry and Ford's Electronic Automatic Temperature Control system.

## MOUNTAINER

The four-door Mountaineer will have a V-8 engine and automatic transmission as part of its standard equipment. The newest Mercury product will go into production during the first half of 1996.



THUNDERBIRD LX

## MARK VIII

The LSC (for Luxury Sport Coupe) becomes a full member of the sophisticated Lincoln Mark VIII line for 1996. The monochromatic LSC conveys a more nimble and quicker look. And appearances aren't deceiving: Its 4.6-liter DOHC InTechTM V-8 engine is rated at 290 horsepower, 10 more than the standard high-performance Mark VIII engine. Teamed with a revised axle ratio, the Mark VIII's V-8 gives substantially improved performance. The LSC will be available later in the model year.

## LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Four-door luxury sedan, which was completely redesigned for its introduction in January 1995, adds to its technological luster with a breakthrough in personal security—a system that uses global positioning satellites and cellular phone technology to signal for emergency aid, at the touch of one of two buttons on the overhead console. One button summons roadside assistance, the other calls for help in crime or medical emergencies.



SABLE SEDAN



MUSTANG GT

# FORD

Led by the stunning all-new Taurus, the latest version of America's best-selling car for the past three years, Ford Division and Ford dealers across the country enter the 1996 model year with a lineup of outstanding models.

With its trend-setting styling, spacious interior, high-performance engines, and customer-oriented new features, the 1996 Taurus is primed to match the sensational impact of the first Taurus 10 years ago. All 1996 Ford cars come with the peace of mind of 24-hour

Roadside Assistance, which delivers tow truck and in case of a flat tire, empty gas tank or other roadside problem. Ford cars also offer the safety of a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system. And many 1996 models provide the customer convenience and savings, thanks to 100,000-mile engine tune-up intervals under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

## MUSTANG

Features a freshened exterior with a modified grille treatment, new wheels and new taillamps. The Mustang GT

for 1996 is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter single-overhead-cam V-8 modular engine, rated at 215 horsepower. The limited-edition Mustang Cobra is powered by a double-overhead-cam variant of the 4.6-liter V-8 delivering 305 hp. The 3.8-liter engine in the V-6 Mustang has been improved to perform better and more quietly than the V-6 engine used in previous models. It turns out 150 hp. The GT and Cobra models feature Ford's all-new Passive Anti-Theft System.

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**SONOMA**

Side-access-panel option for extended cab models; sport suspension option; sportside box option; V6 engine enhancements; OBD II across the board; five-speed transmission with 2.2-liter engine; brake/transmission shift interlock.

**JIMMY**

Highrider sport package for two-door; five-speed manual transmission; extensive engine improvements; integrated vehicle control module; brake/transmission shift inter lock; daytime running lamps; long-life engine coolant.

**SAFARI**

Completely refurbished interior with driver and passenger air bags; smaller engine cover to expand front leg and foot room; single two-sided key ignition and locking system; integral child safety seat option; under seat heat ducts for rear passengers; extensive engine enhancements; full compliance with OBD II requirements; enhanced seat belt warning system; long-life engine coolant.

**SIERRA**

Side-access-panel for extended cab models; new base V6 engine; reengineered 5.0-liter and 7.4-liter V8 engines; OBD II compliance; Manual and automatic transmission improvements; daytime running lamps; long-life engine coolant.

**GMC TRUCK****SUBURBAN**

Reengineered V8 gas engines now called Vortec 5700 and Vortec 7400; OBD II compliance; automatic transmission improvements; daytime running lamps; long-life engine coolant; expanded use of quieter riding; low-rolling-resistance tires.

**YUKON**

Reengineered gasoline engine is now called Vortec 5700 V8; two-wheel drive now available in two-door model; OBD II compliance; manual and automatic transmission improvements; daytime running lamps; long-life engine coolant.

**SAVANA**

Vehicle is completely reengineered with body-on-frame construction; name change from Rally/Vandura to Savana; major revisions to five available engines; driver and passenger air bags standard; air conditioning is standard equipment; two available trim levels plus recreational vehicle conversion package; two available wheelbases; sliding and swing-out side doors available; rear hinged doors open 180 degrees; long-life engine coolant; various interior configurations with up to five rows of seats for 15 passengers; four-wheel ABS is standard equipment.

# BUICK

Buick features significant improvements in its premium compact Skylark and a more powerful supercharged engine in the luxurious Park Avenue Ultra and Riviera.

"For 1996, Buick continues to make its great cars even better," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Skylark is redesigned inside and out. Besides the additional power in the supercharged engine for Ultra and Riviera, there is also more power for LeSabre and Regal. And there are significant improvements throughout the Buick line."

## SKYLARK

Buick's premium compact car, has a restyled exterior, an all-new interior, a smoother, quieter standard engine and a standard electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, which provides smooth, consistent shifting under a variety of driving conditions.

The exterior has a new front and rear treatment, with restyled grille, head-

lamps, parking lamps, fascia, hood and taillamps, plus revised side moldings. The new interior includes a redesigned instrument panel, dual air bags (in place of a driver-only air bag for '95), comfortable new seats (including optional leather seats on Limited and Grand Sport) and revised door and trim panels. Skylarks feature Buick's new family of radios and new climate controls, which provide user-friendly controls and large, easy-to-read displays.

Skylark's new standard engine is a 150-horsepower 2.4-liter Twin Cam L4 that provides improved torque for better performance and smoother, quieter operation.

## RIVIERA

Buick's flagship coupe, is an expressive blend of styling, performance, comfort and value. For 1996, Riviera offers an expanded range of features, including Personal Choice and the more powerful optional supercharged engine.

The new supercharged 3800 Series II V-6 delivers 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm, an increase from the previous version's 225 hp at 5000 rpm. It delivers



SKYLARK LTD COUPE

280 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm, up from 275 at 3200 rpm.

Riviera also features an upgraded instrument panel with real wood accents plus new climate controls and a radio which is part of Buick's new family of radios. Both use large, back-lit controls and easy-to-read graphics and displays. A dual-playback system, incorporating both a cassette deck and a CD player, is standard. Also standard are Concert Sound II speakers, a power antenna and steering-wheel-mounted radio and temperature controls.

and the PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system—continue as standard equipment. For 1996, ABS has been updated, providing a better pedal feel and improved brake system durability. Both Custom and Limited feature the new magnetic variable-effort steering system with the Grand Touring package.

**BUICK CONT'D ON NEXT PAGE**

## LESABRE

Best-selling full-size car in the United States for the last three years, receives a number of improvements for 1996. They include the 3800 Series II V-6, revised anti-lock brakes, Personal Choice features and other new convenience features.

Advanced safety features—including dual air bags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes



RIVIERA

LESABRE CUSTOM

**BUICK CONT**

Offers improved standard 3100 V-6 engine and now the 3800 Series II V-6 as an option. Other improvements include a new engine mount system that further reduces engine noise and vibration and standard ComforTemp dual air conditioning.

Buick's expressively styled premium midsize sedan and coupe continue to offer an impressive range of standard safety and security features, including dual air bags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system.

The electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension and four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes. Buick continues to equip the Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features. Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power windows, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM cassette radio.

Regal's standard air conditioning is improved for 1996 with the addition of dual ComforTemp climate control, which allows the driver and front passenger to independently adjust the temperature in their area of the car.

**CENTURY**

Offers a smoother, more efficient optional V-6. New standard features include power windows and a rear window defogger. Century continues to offer anti-lock brakes and a driver air bag as standard equipment. Other standard features include air conditioning, automatic power door

locks, tinted glass and an adjustable steering column. The midsize 1996 Century is available as a four-door sedan or a four-door station wagon. The sedan is available in three models, Special, Custom and Limited.

**Roadmaster  
Regal and Estate Wagon**

Buick's full-size rear-wheel-drive models, receive several significant improvements for 1996.

Reliability and durability have been improved with the addition of an advanced on-board diagnostic system and long-life engine coolant. Interior comfort is enhanced by a new front seat storage armrest, updated rear shoulder belts and more durable carpeting.

Standard equipment on all Roadmaster sedans and Estate Wagons is extensive, including anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, air conditioning, power windows and automatic door locks.

**Rainier and Ultra  
and Park Avenue**

Buick's flagship luxury sedans, have such new features as Personal Choice and, for Ultra, the new supercharged V-6.

The new supercharged 3800 Series II V-6 is standard on Ultra. Standard on Park Avenue is the naturally aspirated 3800 Series II.

The electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard on all Park Avenues.

Newly standard on Park Avenue Ultra, and optional on Park Avenue, is magnetic variable-effort power steering.

**CHRYSLER****Sebring JX,  
JXi CONVERTIBLE**

The Sebring JX and JXi Convertible are expected to set the industry standard in style, interior room, safety and value. The Sebring Convertible, combines the fun of open-air driving with the interior space and convenience required by many one-vehicle owners.

**Sebring JX,  
LXi SEDAN**

The recently introduced Chrysler Sebring creates a new class of coupe by seating four adults in comfort while retaining a sport demeanor desired by buyers in this segment.

**Cirrus LX,  
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Became the benchmark design and value leader in a class dominated by Japanese brands in terms of sales and image.

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With its trend-setting styling, spacious interior, high-performance engines, and customer-oriented new features, the 1996 Taurus is primed to match the sensational impact of the first Taurus 10 years ago. All 1996 Ford cars come with the peace of mind of 24-hour

Roadside Assistance, which delivers tow truck and in case of a flat tire, empty gas tank or other roadside problem. Ford cars also offer the safety of a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system. And many 1996 models provide the customer convenience and savings, thanks to 100,000-mile engine tune-up intervals under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

## MUSTANG

Features a freshened exterior with a modified grille treatment, new wheels and new taillamps. The Mustang GT

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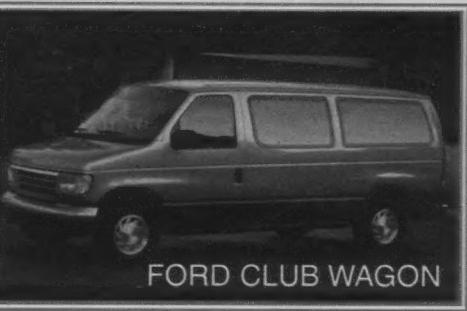


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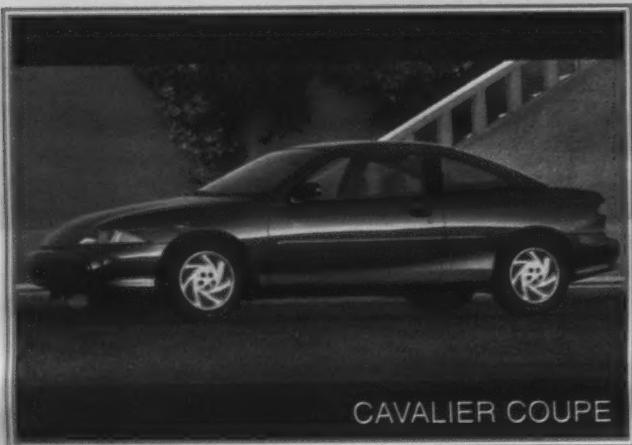
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Offers more than ever with features like the new 2.4 Liter "Twin-Cam" SFI engine, standard in Z24 Coupe, and available in LS Sedan and Convertible. Inside, Cavalier boasts a spacious interior. Standard safety features include standard dual air bags, new Daytime Running Lamps and a four-wheel anti-lock brake system. Handling is impressive, thanks to a "progressive ride" suspension system and a torque-axis mounting system, which minimizes engine vibration. All in all, the Cavalier for 1996 is stylish, affordable and a terrific value.



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**LUMINA**

Well-equipped sedan built to impressive standards, and is affordably priced. A value leader in the mid-size segment, Lumina features include a powerful 3100 V6 engine and more interior room than any Toyota Camry or Honda Accord sedan. Dual air bags, PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, air conditioning and power door locks are all included on Lumina as standard equipment. And Lumina options include such features as dual-

zone temperature controls and steering wheel mounted ratio controls which are usually found on more expensive vehicles.

**IMPALA SS**

This full-size Chevy is for those who like plenty of sass and skedaddle with their motoring. It packs a Corvette-inspired LT1 V8 engine with 260 eager horses. The look is mean and clean, with body-color grille, black taillight moldings and body-color wheel opening moldings, door handles and rocker moldings.

**MONTE CARLO**

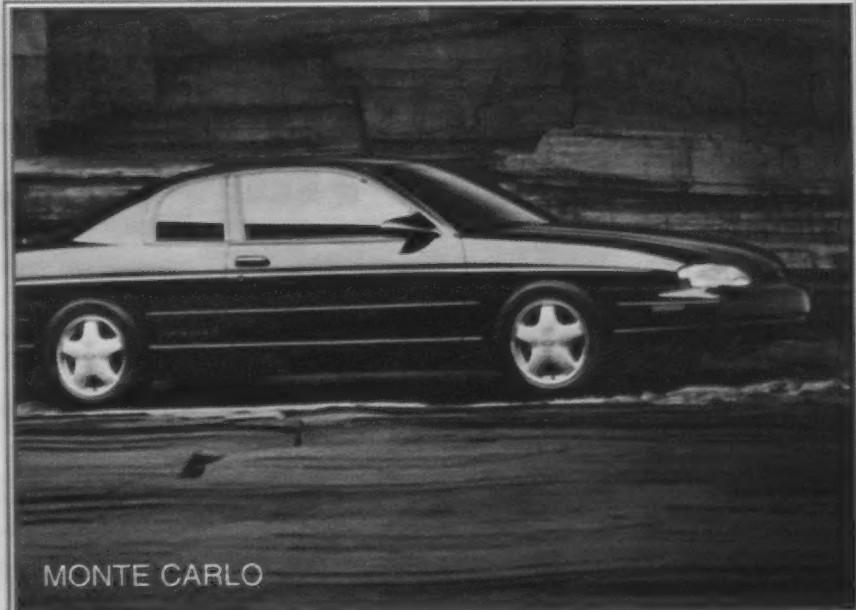
Interior designed to deliver comfort levels one would expect in more expensive coupes. New for 1996 are

radio controls on the steering wheel, standard on Z34, optional on LS. Monte Carlo is ideal for drivers who want luxury and performance at a modest price. The performance-oriented Monte Carlo Z34 will have strong appeal to male buyers who will appreciate the refinements and additional performance of Z34's 3.4

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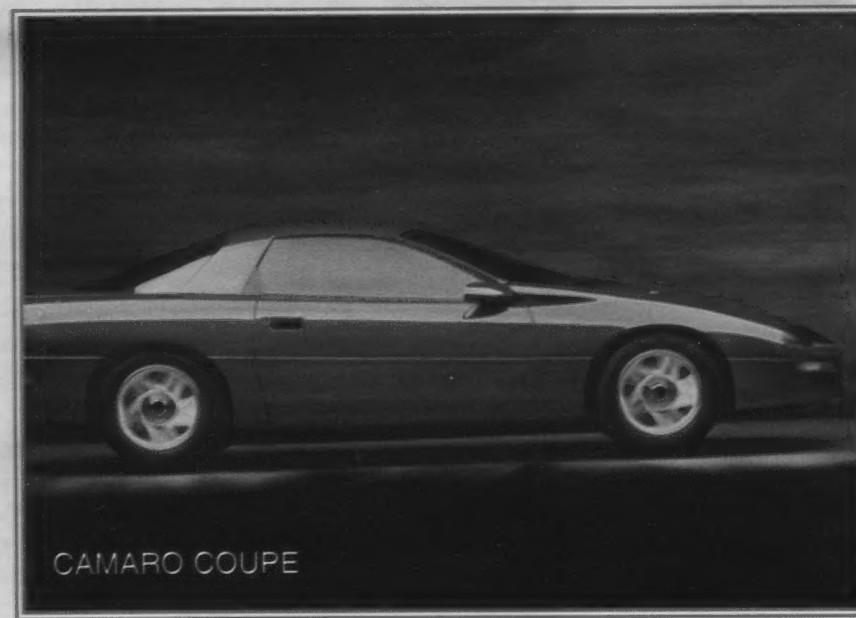
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